

**Elaine Sorensen Marshall, associate professor and associate dean in the College of Nursing, will speak at the Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall**

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rown, from Provo, sits in East Lawn Hills Cemetery in Provo near the older sister Courtney, who died

a year before Rachel's birth. Rachel's parents said they felt it was important that Rachel knows she had a big sister who is

still a member of the family. Memorial Day is a time for people to honor deceased relatives and veterans.

## Memorial Day unifies

**Ceremony in Provo honors veterans**

Wilford Smith, former National Chaplain for Retired Officers, shared some of his personal experiences from visiting cemeteries in the South Pacific and in other parts of the world.

"Man's greatest resource is himself, but he must be free to use that resource," said Smith, quoting Margaret Thatcher.

Smith said the veterans who died fought for the right to maintain that freedom.

"In all of these wars ... great people have given their lives so we can enjoy and build a nation where democracy prevails and where right is known to be greater than peace," Smith said.

The soldiers fought for a cause they believed in, Smith said. He encouraged local citizens to hold fast to what they believe in by being an active part of the community.

"You've got to amount to something. You've got to produce something. You must achieve. You must be responsible," Smith said. "If we do that, we will honor these brave people who gave their lives so that we can build that great nation."

At the conclusion of Smith's speech, a wreath was hung by the Provo Veterans' Memorial, and three shots were fired by the Honor Guard.

Mike Benedict, conductor of the BYU Alumni Band, continued the patriotism through the music of John Philip Sousa.

"We have begun to evolve from a pit band to a community service-oriented band," Benedict said.

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Thelma, from Orem, decorates her mother's grave with flowers on Memorial Day in Timpanogos Memorial Gardens in Provo. Her father, Charles Hixon, holds another bouquet. Many families get together on Memorial Day to honor deceased relatives.

## Memorial Day is a time for families to gather

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some flowers and then gather together elsewhere for some dinner," Sargeant said. "We encourage others to do this. It is a good time for families to get together," she said.

Some families travel long distances to visit the grave sites.

"I know several that have come from the east coast and a lot that have come from California," said Jan Westover, office manager at East Lawn Memorial Hills cemetery. "We have a family here that occasionally comes from Japan."

Memorial Day is a time for many to reflect upon the sacrifice of the numerous military men and women who died in wars.

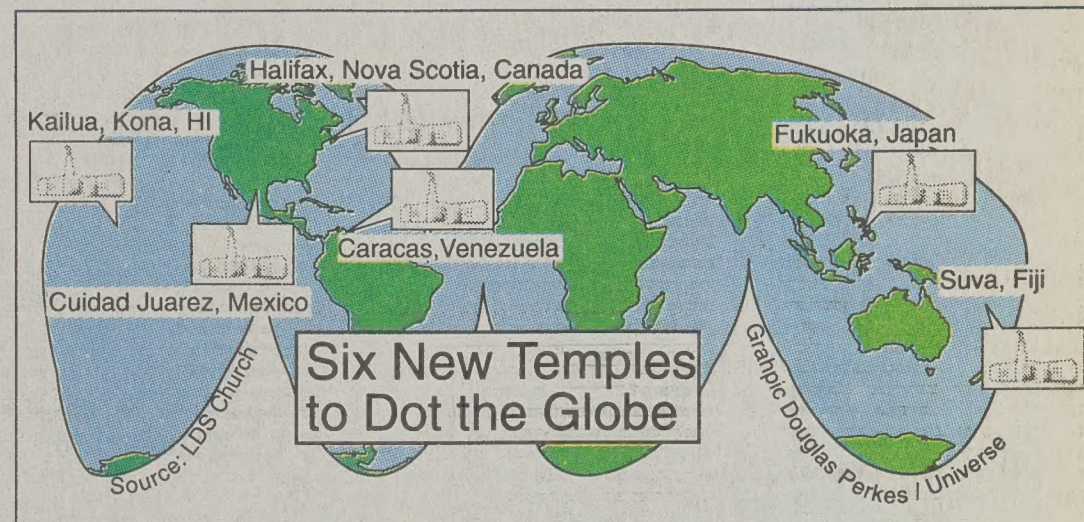
"I always try to think of what Memorial Day really represents," said Ryan Brown of Orem. "I think of the people who gave their lives in military service that made all of this possible, for me to have

my freedom today and for my family to be able to do the things that they do."

Many people also use the holiday to honor family members who have died during times of peace. Ryan Brown and his family had a daughter die of a heart disease when she was only 7 days old.

"I don't know how to explain it, but it is some place we can come to just celebrate her life and grieve her death, I guess," Brown said. "We just feel very blessed to have an extremely healthy child. We think it is important that she knows she had a sister that came before her and that is still a member of the family," he said.

Seven-year-old Justin Houtz put the meaning of Memorial Day into simple terms when he said the best aspect of the day was "spending time with my family."



## Locations of six temples announced

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New locations for six small temples were announced last week in a news release from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The announced locations are Kailua-Kona, Hawaii; Caracas, Venezuela; Suva, Fiji; Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; Fukuoka, Japan; and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

In the news release, President Gordon B. Hinckley said the church wants to build more smaller temples to make them more accessible to the membership.

Small temples have the capacity to perform the same ordinances as regular temples, including marriage sealings, but are smaller in size and will only be open for a few days a week, as appropriate for the community in which they are located, the news release said. The church's purpose in building these smaller temples is to reduce the distance church members must travel in order to attend the temple.

Mirza Gomez, 18, a freshman from Mexico City majoring in linguistics, said it's hard to be a member of the church in Mexico. She feels a temple in Ciudad Juarez will be beneficial to the members in that area because it is

a two-day trip to Mexico City.

Gomez said frequent temple attendance is difficult for members in Mexico because it is difficult to take time off work.

"It is also very expensive to stay in Mexico City," she said.

Bryan Henderson, 23, served his mission in Fukuoka, Japan. He was excited to learn of the new temple in Japan. "Those members really deserve it," he said.

Fukuoka is 600 miles from Tokyo and, to attend, the members would have to either fly or take a bullet train.

"Travel is fairly expensive," said Henderson, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in computer engineering.

Most members in his mission planned a three-day temple trip to Tokyo once a year. Henderson said that although members look forward to attending the temple when they can, it isn't always possible.

"Most members were still unable to go because of work and the expense," Henderson said. The temple trips are primarily for adults, so teen-agers usually don't get to take trips to perform baptisms for the dead.

"Most of the members where I served had not been to the temple. If I have a chance to go back, I'd like to visit the new temple," Henderson said.

## School funds debated

**Utah Republicans, Democrats argue about education**

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State legislators at both ends of the political spectrum say Utah's future lies in the education of its youth. But disagreement on education strikes a chord of disharmony between Republicans and Democrats.

Utah Education Association statistics show even though Utah classrooms have the most pupils per teacher in the United States, the state ranks last in money spent per student.

Some Republicans say education in the state is going well despite the high number of students.

Assistant House Majority Leader John Valentine said Utah spends more of the state's budget on education than any other state in the union.

"We actually spend 70 percent of our total budget on education, higher education and public education," Valentine said.

UEA statistics for the 1997-98 school year were unavailable, but in 1994-95 Utah spent \$1,273 per capita compared to the national average of \$980.

Valentine said the reason Utah is always listed last in money spent per student is that Utah has more children.

Valentine said Utah's students still do well despite the lack of funds.

"Frankly, our students end up at the

top when it comes to test scores, because our students and our parents care," he said.

But Utah Democrats don't share the Republicans' optimism.

Scott Howell, senate minority leader, said, "While I respect what my Republican colleagues have said, it's not always the test scores that determine the quality of education, it's the output."

Democrats say they think money that could have gone into education didn't.

"We think it's been a terribly mismanaged program of the Republicans where we've had excess of \$190 million in surplus every year," Howell said. "That's over \$600 million that

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— John Valentine, assistant house majority leader

we think should have been invested in education."

Howell said this money could have been used to hire new teachers and decrease classroom size. He said if a teacher has four classes with over 30 students in each class, they have 120 assignments to correct after to correct after school. Howell doesn't know where the teachers would find the time to do that.

Howell said the Democrats' ideal is to have between 15 and 18 students per classroom.

Jaime Ward, a teacher at Oak Canyon Junior High, said with 35 students or more in each class, teachers become baby-sitters rather than educators.

"If I had 15 to 20 students in my classes, it would be great," Ward said. "I have two classes that each have 38 kids, and I have a hard time keeping them under control, let alone trying to teach them math."





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Pakistani students hijack plane

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police subdued three Pakistani student activists Monday after they tried to hijack a small plane to India to protest a possible nuclear test in their homeland.

The Fokker Friendship aircraft, with 29 people on board, sat on the tarmac of the airport in Hyderabad in southern Sindh province for eight hours while the hijackers negotiated with government officials.

Army commandos overpowered the hijackers shortly before dawn Monday. An army major was wounded and one of the hijackers slightly injured in a scuffle.

All the passengers were freed unharmed.

Pakistan International Airline Flight 554 originated at the small airports of Turbat and Gwadar in the remote Pakistani province of Baluchistan and was en route to the southern port city of Karachi when the hijackers showed themselves.

Baluchistan officials condemned the hijacking but said they sympathized with the hijackers' concerns.

### Dad watches wedding via Internet

SALT LAKE CITY — Beset by severe chest pains followed by multiple cardiac bypass surgery, Ron Drake feared he wouldn't be able to keep a promise to see his daughter married.

But he did, thanks to Internet technology.

Outfitted in hospital blues, Drake watched from LDS Hospital's cardiac care wing as the exchange of nuptials occurred in cyberspace as daughter Terry tied the knot 1,000 miles away in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Drake, a nursing professor at Idaho State University, had planned to attend the marriage in person at Four Seasons Chapel in Santa Cruz. Instead, airline tickets to northern California were exchanged for heart tests and cardiac care.

Drake underwent six-way bypass surgery May 18.

Terry contacted a Santa Cruz Internet company, ZCO.net, to see if the wedding could be broadcast on the Internet.

Drake was joined in watching the wedding by his identical twin, Richard, who had a septuple bypass 14 months ago.

### Chopper crashes onto highway

MONROE, N.C. — A helicopter that was flying too low hit a power line and crashed onto a four-lane highway early Monday, missing traffic but killing all five people aboard.

The passengers had been attending Sunday's Coca-Cola 600 race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, which ended about two hours before the crash.

The helicopter crashed onto U.S. 74 about 30 miles from the race track, a route heavily used by vacationers traveling between Charlotte and beaches in North Carolina and South Carolina.

The six-seat Bell 206 struck a power line about 150 feet in the air, crashed into a wooded area on the side of the highway, and came to rest in the highway's eastbound lanes, Wilson said.

"The question is why he was flying so low," said Wilson, adding that the helicopter should have been flying at 500 feet.

### Preservation plan set for LDS hamlet

SALT LAKE CITY — Nearly 30 years after Capitol Reef National Park swallowed up the early LDS hamlet of Fruita, the National Park Service has had a change of heart.

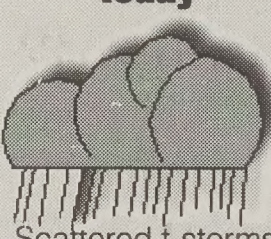
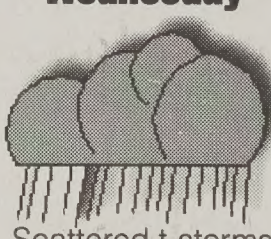
A new management plan for Capitol Reef proposes to restore surviving cabins and install new exhibits explaining the early settlement that created an oasis amid the fiery red cliffs of Waterpocket Fold in southern Utah.

"We've realized that this part of our history has been neglected," said Capitol Reef National Park Superintendent Chuck Lundy. "We want to renovate and preserve the historic pioneer homes still standing, expand the trail system and better educate the visiting public about the local history."

Public workshops on the proposal for preserving Fruita, plus other guidelines for the future of Capitol Reef, will be held here June 3 and in the town of Loa near the park June 4.



## Weather

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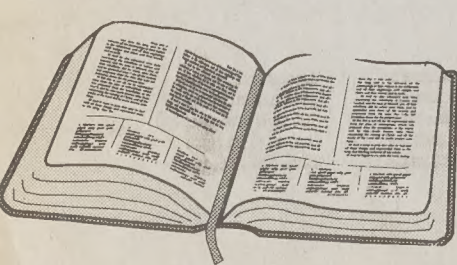


### Scripture of the Day

"And again, the angel said: Behold, the Lord hath heard the prayers of his people, and also the prayers of his servant, Alma, who is thy father; for he has prayed with much faith concerning thee ..."

— *Mosiah 27:14*

Anna English likes this scripture because it "contains a promise that God is watching over our families and loved ones and will answer our prayers concerning them." English is a sophomore from Iowa City, Iowa, majoring in English.



## U.S. Secret Service worry foreign heads

Associated Press

Weighing the possible impact of a judge's decision that presidential bodyguards can testify about what they see, the Secret Service says a foreign leader is concerned about his own privacy during U.S. visits.

Secret Service director Lewis Merletti received word from the foreign head of state earlier this year, Secret Service spokesman Arnette Heintze said Sunday.

Heintze would only identify the leader as "head of a G-7 country," the group of the world's most powerful industrialized nations. The latest issue of Newsweek magazine said it was Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

In Ottawa, Chretien dismissed the report Monday, saying neither he nor his aides brought up any privacy concerns with U.S. officials.

"I don't have any problem with that with any country in the world," Chretien said. "I take whatever security that they give to me."

The magazine, citing unnamed sources, said a top aide to Chretien relayed the concerns to Merletti during a meeting in January, four months before the judge's ruling. The Secret Service protects foreign dignitaries during U.S. visits.

Merletti, in turn, raised the privacy concerns, without naming the foreign head of state, in an affidavit filed in special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Clinton's alleged affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Heintze declined to speculate on whether other world leaders might have a similar reaction. But he said, "Somebody has to weigh this issue very cautiously, because political assassinations are a way of life."

Clinton predicted last week's ruling would have "a chilling effect" on the way presidents conduct themselves around their bodyguards.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson said Secret Service agents could not remain silent about the president's activities if called to testify.

Johnson said agents have testified voluntarily in previous cases and she was "not convinced that compelling Secret Service personnel to testify before a grand jury regarding evidence of a crime would place presidents in peril."

"When people act within the law, they do not ordinarily push away those they trust or rely upon for fear that their actions will be reported to a grand jury," she also said in her ruling. "It is not at all clear that a presi-

dent would push Secret Service protection away if he were acting legally or even if he were engaged in personally embarrassing acts. Such actions are extremely unlikely to become the subject of a grand jury investigation."

The Secret Service protected foreign dignitaries in 1,480 visits last year.

Heintze, however, said the Secret Service fears it could lose access.

"We would have less trust and confidence from the protectee and be pushed out, a couple of feet to a matter of yards," he said. "We think that history has shown that proximity has been, definitely, a factor in previous assassination attempts on presidents, and tragically, the death of a president."

Tim McCarthy, the Secret Service agent wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the judge's ruling threatens the already difficult relationship between agents and foreign leaders.

"There's a struggle all the time with them, because they're worried about confidentiality," McCarthy said Sunday. "They're worried Secret Service agents may be intelligence agents. (They) are clearly going to say we're going to have to keep these guys farther away."

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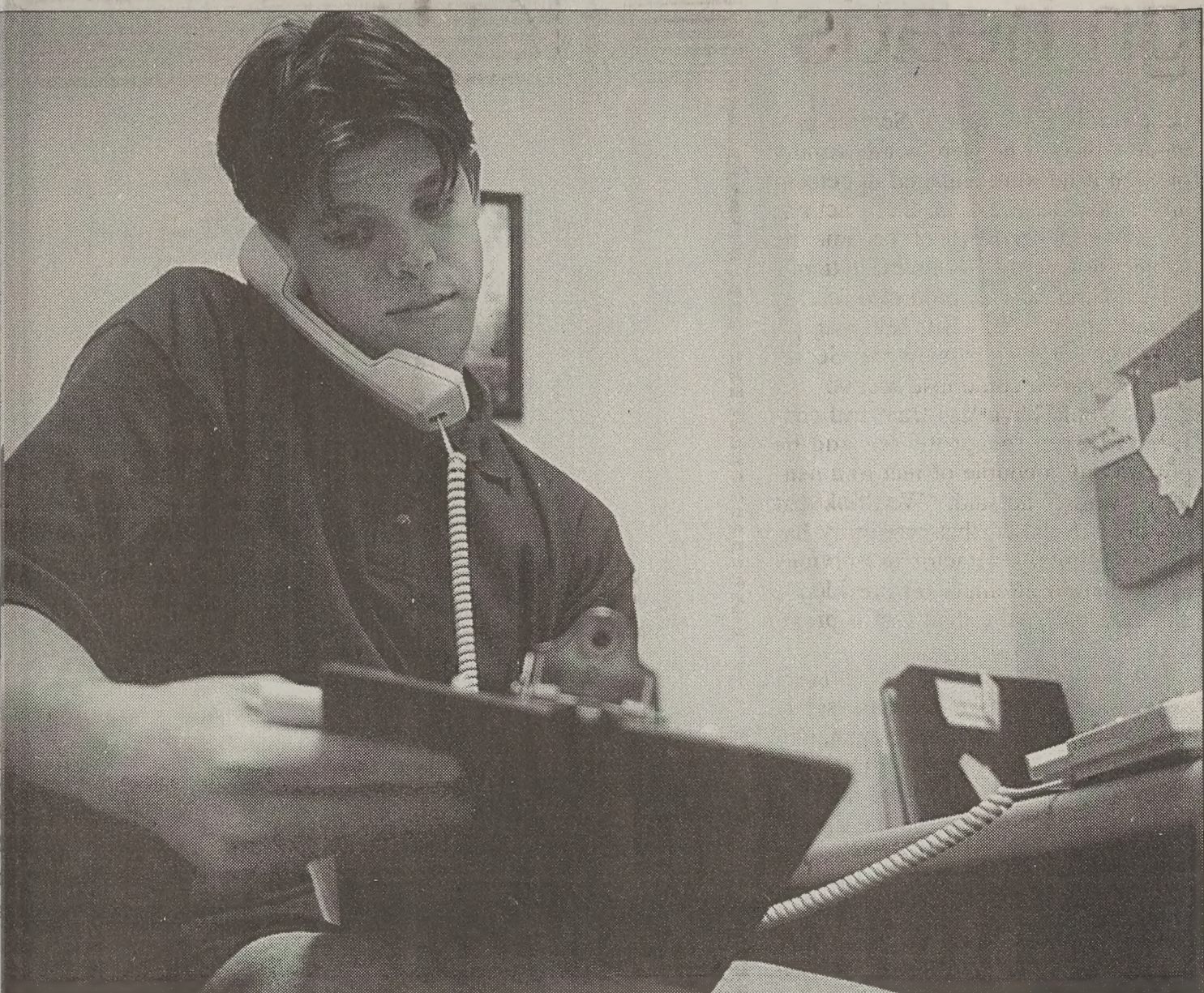
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Anderson, 22, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in English is BYU's ombudsman. Students in the ombudsman's office, 449 ELWC, offer free advice to BYU students who have legal problems.

## Students get advice from ombudsman's office

By JANA L. COX  
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BYU students who are fighting against discrimination, unjust legal issues and difficult landlords. He is the ombudsman in the battle for student rights, yet few know about the ombudsman.

Anderson, 22, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in English, bears the title of BYU ombudsman. The ombudsman originated in Sweden and means "a representative of the people." Just as Scandinavian mediators mediated between kings and peasants of olden times, the ombudsman's office provides legal service to students dealing with the university, local businesses and landlords.

Anderson said he wants them to know someone is looking out for students.

Students at the ombudsman's office listen to students' problems, research individual cases, write letters and develop a plan of action. All of the ombudsman's services are free of charge.

Anderson said he wants to help students know what their rights are and what choices they have, said Sherilyn Olsen, assistant ombudsman.

Anderson, a senior from Newport Beach, Calif., majoring in political science, joined the ombudsman's office

several months ago in an attempt to gain a better understanding of law and to serve students in need.

Some volunteers are prelaw students, but most are simply concerned students looking to help those who have legal problems and don't know where to turn.

Though ombudsman volunteers have no legal power, they do have clout with administration and local organizations. They are also able to provide students with sources for professional help.

Despite the fact that BYU's ombudsman's office was established in 1970, its services appear to be a well-kept secret among students.

"I didn't know about the ombudsman office until I was involved with BYUSA. ... They are stashed away in the corner," said Jennifer Lloyd, 22, a senior from Kaysville majoring in humanities/history.

Though once its own entity, the ombudsman's office is now a branch of BYUSA and is located with the BYUSA offices at 449 ELWC.

The position of ombudsman is changed yearly to provide diversity and new ideas to students.

Anderson and Olsen plan to implement a four-part plan for volunteers in Fall Semester 1998. They will organize the ombudsman's office according to academic and housing affairs, legal issues, and public relations, Anderson said.

Each section will have its own staff.

## Knowledge to be explored

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Elaine Sorenson Marshall, associate dean of the College of Nursing, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the de-ment Hall.

Marshall earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Utah

### At-A-Glance

More than 20 major employers will interview job seekers at a job fair sponsored by the Utah Department of Workforce Services. The fair, to be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in the department of North Employment at 10550 N. Freedom Blvd., is open to all job seekers for a wide range of employment positions, including machine operators, production managers, receptionists, accountants, construction workers, sales representatives

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ELAINE SORESENSEN  
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in 1972. After serving a mission in Colombia for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Marshall returned to the U of U to earn her master of science and Ph.D. She worked as an instructor for the U of U College of Nursing before joining BYU's faculty in 1987.

Marshall has done extensive research on the child's perspective of family. In 1993 she published "Children's Stress and Coping: A Family Perspective," which won the New Professional Book Award from the National Council on Family Relations.

Her current research includes a study on the adaptation of families who have children with special needs. The study, which was initiated four years ago, is a combined effort with

the faculties from family sciences, counseling and special education.

As a young person, Marshall worked at a hospital and was intrigued by the science and art of nursing. Her desire to help others has led to her devoted research and involvement in human relations.

Today she will address the essential perspectives of knowing in the study of human beings and how these perspectives affect personal ways of knowing.

A native of Utah, Marshall spent her early childhood on a farm in Weber County. She is the mother of four children and recently married John Marshall, a physician with five children of his own. Together the Marshalls have 15 grandchildren.

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# Special Olympians: A day in their lives

Photographs by Michael Brandy and Pepper Nix



Richard Steele, age 16, from the West Valley Panthers makes an incredible 11-foot jump, earning him 2nd place.



Mark Martin of the Fremont Silverwolves gets a base hit.



Ester Page and Cory VanRoosendaal, both members of the Fremont Silverwolves, take a rest after a hard-won softball game.



Tony Manuele, from the St. George Sun Hawks, makes a move that helped Hawks on to victory.



16-year-old country western sensation, Lila McCann, meets the Olympians at the closing ceremonies in the Wilkinson Center. Lila had been performing with many other country singers at Cougar Stadium that day.



Erik Amundesen, from Ogden, scores big points for the Weber State team as he crosses the finish line in the 4 X100 meter relay.



## Book portrays images of the Prophet Joseph

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How did Joseph Smith actually look like? Since the prophet's death in 1844, many people have speculated on his physical appearance. A new book published by the Religious Studies Center at Brigham Young University, "Joseph Smith Portraits: A Search for the Prophet's Likeness," offers a comprehensive look at the prophet's physical appearance. The book, which presents more than 20 years of Hatch's intense research of the prophet's appearance, was first published in 1975. Hatch went to the Religious Studies Center to inquire about the Prophet's appearance and was informed that no one was exactly sure how the prophet actually looked like.

"I'm handicapped because we don't have photographs of the prophet," said Kent P. Jackson, publications director of the Religious Studies Center. Although photography was not available in the United States before the Prophet's death, his existence in Nauvoo is not documented until several weeks thereafter.

Mr. Hatch argues against the authenticity of any of the so-called photographs and provides evidence that they are photographic images, according to a news release. Jackson said Hatch's book is very well done in its collection of the material.

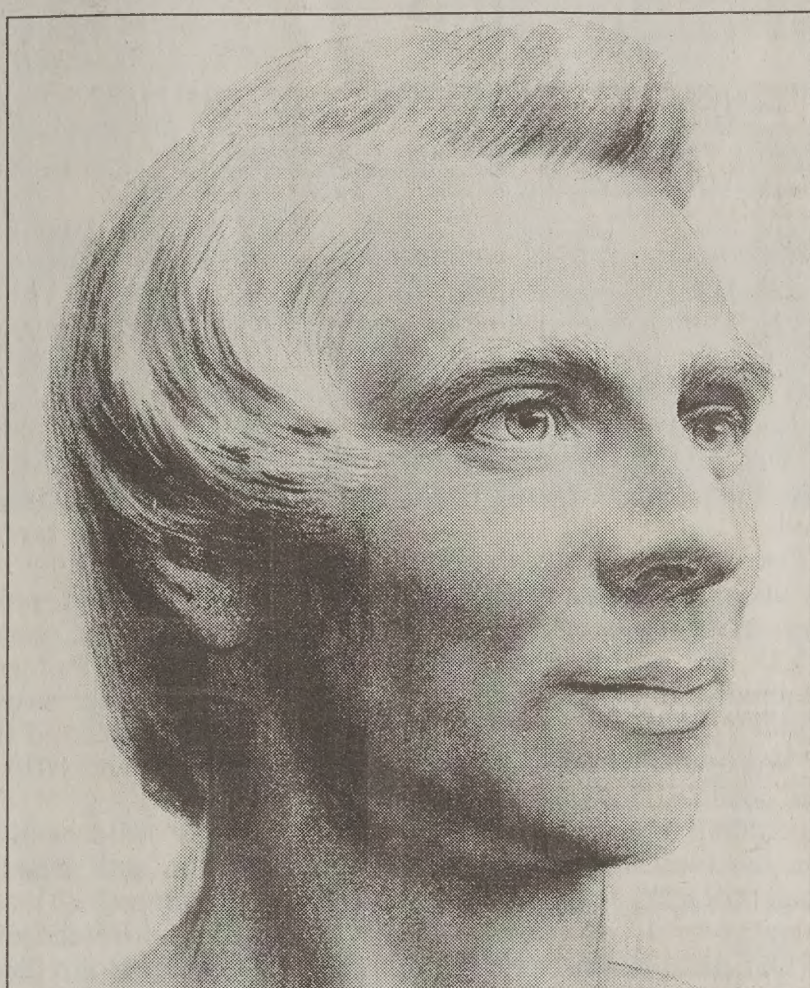
The book is a survey of arts that have been done with a goal to judge the accuracy," Hatch said.

There are two sources for primary evidence. First and most important, the Prophet's death mask — a plaster cast of the face that was made after he died — and second, the portrait made of Joseph Smith when he was alive, which is the most accurate.

Hatch concluded that the death mask of the Prophet is the most accurate, and allowing for very minor distortions, stands as the best source of information that we have at this time about the Prophet's facial features, which are in his book.

The portrait of Joseph Smith on the cover of Hatch's book was painted by William Whitaker, a Provo artist. Hatch began researching Joseph Smith's physical appearance in 1965 and has worked closely with Hatch for many years.

Hatch said the prophet sat for very few original portraits. Among these original works is a popular and widely accepted painting from the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which



Drawing courtesy of BYU Religious Studies Center

This drawing of Joseph Smith, by Theodore Gorka, is one of Ephraim Hatch's favorite drawings of the prophet. Hatch has just published "Joseph Smith Portraits: A Search for the Prophet's Likeness."

Whitaker used for his colored-based aspects of the prophet. Whitaker then used the compelling evidence of the Prophet's death mask for his facial proportions.

"I did not try to create an artistic or character image. I wanted to re-create a scientific likeness in accuracy," Whitaker said. "It turned out better than I expected. I did not expect it to be as lively as it is."

Hatch also likes the image of the prophet portrayed by Theodore Gorka of Columbia, S.C., in a conte-crayon drawing based on the death mask.

"I find significant features of the Prophet in these studies-features that elude many artists," Hatch says in his book.

According to Hatch, Gorka portrays Joseph's character and personality.

"I don't picture Joseph as a serious character as portrayed in a portrait. Joseph was a man from the street who was often found playing and working in the backyard," he said.

## 'Straitland' festival a hit: country fans 'like it, love it, want some more of it'

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG  
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They didn't come on horseback, but they did have cowboy boots, hats and belt buckles that shone in the sun.

More than 40,000 country music fans of all ages filled Cougar Stadium on Saturday to hear eight country stars perform for 11 hours in the George Strait Country Music Festival.

"George has always loved Utah," said Louis Messina, Strait's publicist and president of PACE Music Group.

BYU's standards on alcohol and tobacco were a challenge for Messina, but he knew the rules going in and was willing to play by them.

"So we stay sober for one day," he said. "Big deal! I'm concerned with the safety, not whether they can sneak in a cigarette."

"That's a little hard for me because I drink," said Jody Durrant, 30, of Salt Lake City, "but at the same time, I understand the regulations and the restrictions."

The stands and programs also had no alcohol and cigarette advertisements, though Strait and McGraw are sponsored by beer companies. One beer advertisement flashed briefly on the Jumbo-Tron after McGraw's performance.

Strait walked onto stage without lights or fanfare just before 9 p.m. He wore a green sweatshirt, Wrangler's jeans and a white cowboy hat.

"He's real," Messina said. "There's nothing phony about him. The stage doesn't explode — it's George. It's all about George."

Messina, who is a long-time friend of Strait's, said he is the same in

person as he is on stage: real and sincere.

The festival brings together half a dozen big names in country music. They perform two concerts every weekend, allowing them to be at home during the week.

"(Strait) is such a family man," Messina said. "He is so close to his family; he doesn't like leaving."

Messina said he admires Strait for having the right perspective on life and putting his family before anything.

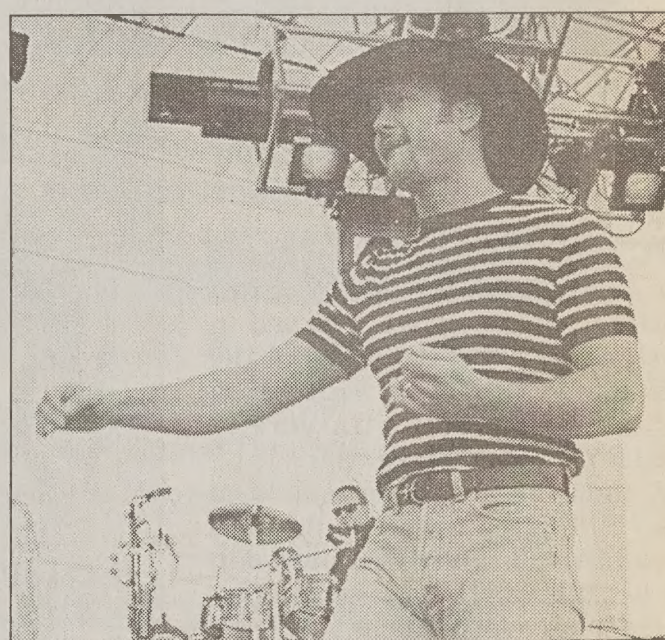
"It's not about money for him," he said. "It's about his life. It's about the fans, too."

Strait walked to the edge of the stage and autographed programs, pictures, hats and boots. After the finale, he took off his own hat, signed it and threw it into the crowd.

The festival started at 11 a.m. and crowds lined up southeast of the stadium to enter Straitland, a fair-like area where concert sponsors and local radio stations set up booths. A smaller, second stage featured rising country stars Big House and Shane Stockton.

"I liked Straitland," Durrant said. "It was fun to walk around there and see the different kinds of things that are going on there and enter every kind of contest there could possibly be."

Fans could wander through Straitland before the concert and between acts. The show opened at 1 p.m. with Asleep At The Wheel. Lila McCann and Lee Ann Womack also put on fun half-hour shows while the crowds continued to fill



Melanie Armstrong/Universe

Tim McGraw performs at the George Strait Country Music Festival.

the stadium.

Tim McGraw drew a stadium-size cheer from the stands when he modified the first verse of his hit single, "I Like It, I Love It" by substituting the "Jazz" for the "Braves."

Faith Hill joined McGraw on stage to sing a duet of "It's Your Love," which won a Country Music Academy award last year. McGraw threatened to leave the stage with his wife, who wore a tight black dress that showed off her pregnant figure.

Hill brought out her daughter Gracie onto stage. The 1-year-old girl, with a ponytail squarely on top of her head, came out hesitantly, but soon warmed to the stage. She had to be carried out of the spotlight.

"I was in heaven," said Josi Brewer, a junior from Monticello majoring in English. "There was an angel singing and angels in the crowd. I'm going to be in the clouds for days."

## Out fishing popular sport at Strawberry Reservoir

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When camping, hiking and trading in the Strawberry Reservoir one of the most popular recreational areas in Utah, the manager at Strawberry Reservoir said.

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# Double-dip: Y track teams dominate WAC mee

## Team effort leads men to WAC glory

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"We're not going to get second place" were the famous last words quoted by 400-meter competitor Othello Richards. "We're going to win it," Richards said.

BYU's men's track and field team won first place at the Western Athletic Conference last weekend in Houston. BYU crept up on all the other teams finishing with 135.5 points. Fresno State University trailed BYU with 109 points.

"We didn't have a lot of individual firsts," fifth place winner in the 100-meter (10:47), Felix Andam said, "but we still won by a large margin. The team has a lot of talent."

"We have good people in every event," head coach Willard Hirschi said. "We did a good job and competed well in tough competition and we scored in every event we entered."

The only first place by the BYU men's track team came from Clayton Patch in the 400-meter dash with a time of 46.15 seconds.

Three second-place finishes went to Marc Chenn in the high jump (7-1/4), Randon Richards in the 10,000-meters (31:06.49) and Leonard Myles-Mills in the 100-meter dash (10:20).

"I feel super. I feel good," Myles-Mills said.

Daniel Arrhenius scored big twice for BYU. Arrhenius placed third in the shot put with a distance of 54-4 1/2, and fourth in the discus throw (186-1). Lynn Jackson placed third in the javelin throw (204-5) and Alan Guldge was fourth in the pole vault (16-2 3/4).

Another big scorer was Kyle Grossarth who placed third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (51.23) and sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.89).

"I was a little disappointed with my



Gregg Benson/Universe

BYU's Amy Palmer winds up to throw the hammer at the BYU Invitational April 10. Palmer finished first at the WAC meet in the hammer throw, leading the women's track team to first place overall.

time," Grossarth said, "but it went okay. Everybody was really cheering and getting behind each other."

Hirschi attributes the team's win to the depth and the total team efforts. The 5,000-meter run results shows the depth BYU competed with to win the WAC.

Jeff Wilson placed fifth (14:42.8), Matt Poulsen placed sixth (14:43.02), and Fikre Wondafrash, Randon

Richards, and Trevor Pettingill also scored points in the race.

Neil Jensen finished fifth in the decathlon scoring 6518 points. To win the title, it took a team effort, with every point being important.

Hirschi said his team did better than he expected. According to Myles-Mills, Hirschi tells his team do be mentally, physically and spiritually tough.

## Palmer leads women to 8th straight title

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After seven years of dominance in the Western Athletic Conference, the BYU women's track team was the odds-on favorite to win it again at the meet which ran Wednesday-Saturday at Rice University in Houston.

"The WAC is ours to take," 10,000-meter competitor, Laurel Hildebrandt said.

The women did not expect to win by such a landslide though. A finishing team score of 249 points put BYU 161 points above Southern Methodist University, which finished with 78 points.

"We own the WAC! We own the real estate, so let's put a stamp on it." According to Hildebrandt, these were the motivational words spoken by head coach Poole before the competition.

"Our great depth came through for a win in one of the nation's toughest conferences," Poole said.

"I was just amazed," said 3,000-meter competitor Elizabeth Jackson. "We've never scored so many points in the first day."

Scoring more than 100 points the first day before many of the finals had been run was no easy task, especially with the heat and the humidity in Houston.

"It was hot, really hot," Jackson said. "The longer the race, the more the heat affected you." Despite the heat, the long distance runners pulled in big points for the team.

In the 3,000-meter race, Courtney Meldrum took first at 9 minutes 37.60 seconds. Jackson placed sec-

ond (9:44.99), and Kristen Barnes came in third (9:45.56) to give the Cougars a sweep of the top three places.

"I was really proud of Kristen who ran her personal best," Jackson said. "We all ran together until the end."

The 5,000-meters also brought in several points with second, third, and fourth places going to BYU thanks to Emily Nay (17:11.51), Tara Rohatinsky (17:12.53) and Kara Ormond (17:26.44).

Michelle Lowry (37:04.05), Laurel Hildebrandt (37:06.69) and Nicole Magelsen (37:11.94) took first, second, and third for BYU in the 10,000-meter run.

"It was really cool," Hildebrandt said. "We went 1-2-3. We ran together and consciously worked together."

The distance runners were not the only ones pulling big points for the team. The high point winner of the women's WAC competition went to BYU's Amy Palmer. She placed first in the hammer throw with a distance of 206-3, second in the shot put at 55-5 3/4 and fifth in the discus at 162-9.

Other field events were swept by BYU as well. Marsha Mark won the long jump (20-5), second place went to Kristel Berendsen (20-3) and third to Kristen Bolm (20-1 1/2).

"It was very hard to compete the next day," Berendsen said. "I hurt my heel in the long jump." Berendsen did return the next day to win the triple jump (41-9 3/4).

Another field event winner was Jeana McDowell, who placed second in the high jump (5-9 1/4). Tiffany Lott won third place in the javelin throw (163-5), and Marsha Mark's throw (158-9) gave her fourth place.

"We're balanced across the board," Poole said. "We scored in all but two events."

The scores show the proof. Lott placed second in the 100-meter high hurdles (13.36), BYU swept the 400-meter intermediate hurdles winning second through fifth places. Dixie

Williams (58.78) came in second, Jill Rudman (1:01.38), Jackson (1:02.00), and McQuade followed (1:02.48).

Lindsay Jones took second in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:20.57, and Tara Haynes took fourth (4:24.67).

Another second for BYU in the 800-meter by Treva Bryant with a time of 2:05.45.

Shauna Rohbock was one of the Cougar competitors to win five events. Rohbock won the high jump with 5.262 points, and McQuade took third with 4.05 points.

Besides the competitors traveling nationally, the season is over for the women's track team.

"I'm going to miss everyone," Jackson said. "Everyone's leaving."

Lott, Palmer, Windy Jorgensen, Williams, Rudman, Mark and Taylor are the women who will be in their final WAC meet.

"This was a very special season because so many girls are going," Berendsen said. "We can do the same good job next year."

## Miller stuns Bulls; series tied at 2

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Miller Time came with 0.7 seconds left, and Michael Jordan couldn't match him a half-second later.

Reggie Miller had yet another moment of playoff greatness Monday, making a 3-pointer with less than a second remaining to give the Indiana Pacers a 96-94 victory over the Chicago Bulls, tying the Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece.

Jordan had a chance to one-up Miller, but his 26-footer just before the buzzer hit the backboard, rolled

around the rim and spun out, sending Market Square Arena into pandemonium.

It was a wild finish to what was probably the best game of the series, and the Pacers finally won it on their third chance in the final few seconds.

With Chicago leading 94-93, Jordan blocked a jumper by Derrick McKey with 6.4 seconds left, and Scottie Pippen then stole the ensuing inbound pass after it was deflected by teammate Ron Harper.

A scuffle broke out in front of the Chicago bench after Harper yanked Miller out of bounds by the arm, but when order was restored no technical

fouls had been called.

Pippen went to the line with a chance to give the Bulls a three-point lead, but missed both free throws.

Indiana called its final timeout in order to inbound at halfcourt, and Miller circled around the top of the key, shoved Jordan away, then received the pass and turned to shoot in one motion. He let fly from a step behind the 3-point arc, and the shot hit nothing but net.

Game 5 will be in Chicago Wednesday, with tipoff at 7 p.m. MDT.

The Bulls have not lost three consecutive games all season.

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### "Perspectives on Knowing in a Human Science"

The tradition of science has included goals of objectivity, measurement, and focus on problems. However, to know about human responses in health and illness, the subjective perspective may be more valid, meaning it may offer more information than measurement, and a focus beyond the diagnosis to the individual and family may be more instructive. In searches for truth there is a need to know not only *what* we know but *how* we know. In this forum Dr. Marshall addresses the questions "What are the essential perspectives of knowing in the human sciences?" and, because scholars are also human, "How does our search affect our own personal ways of knowing?"

Dr. Elaine Marshall earned her bachelor's degree in nursing and a PhD from the University of Utah. Her research is in the area of family health, particularly from the qualitative perspective of children. Her book *Children's Stress and Coping: A Family Perspective* won the New Professional Book Award from the National Council on Family Relations. A fellow of the Western Academy

of Nurses, she is also a recipient of a BYU Alumni Professorship Award as well as the Literary Award for Excellence in Writing and Publishing in Nursing from the Utah Nurses Association.

While at BYU Dr. Marshall has made nearly 100 invited and peer-reviewed professional presentations in the United States, England, Canada, and Korea. For the past year she has been the regular family health expert on the television series "Utah Living" on KTVX Channel 4.

Elaine spent her early childhood on a farm and grew up in Weber County. She has served in presidencies of Young Women and Relief Society and on a general Relief Society and Church curriculum writing committee. She served a mission to Colombia and is now a Relief Society teacher and visiting teacher in her Provo ward.

Elaine is the mother of Brian, Chad, Johanna, and Todd Sorensen. She recently married Dr. John Marshall, a physician and father of five children. Together they are grandparents to 15 grandchildren.

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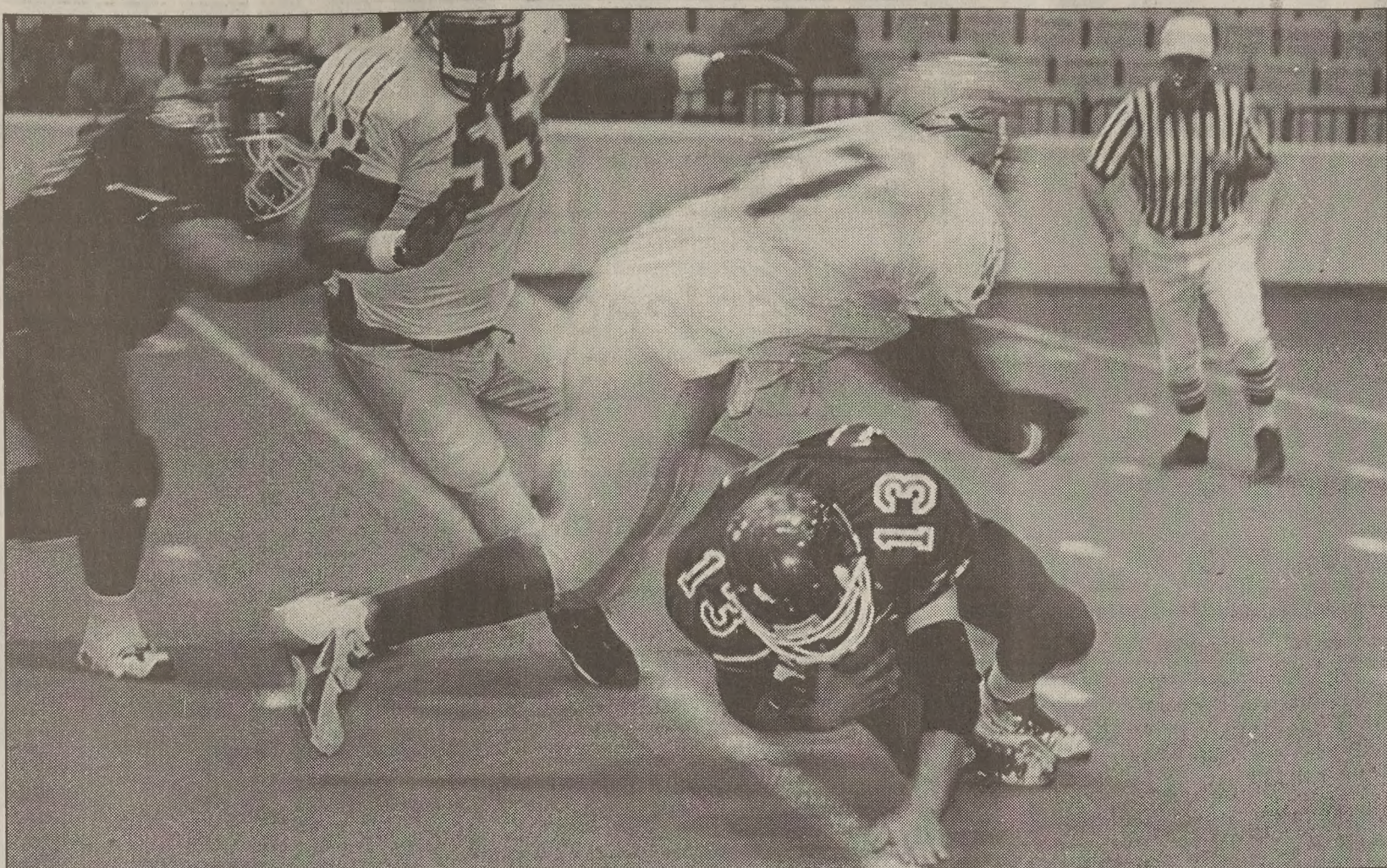
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# Catzz mauled by Wildcats in two games

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Utah went "wild" in Saturday night football at the McKay Events Center. The Colorado Wildcats notched two wins in one night against the Catzz, extending Utah's losing streak to four games. The replay of Saturday's doubleheader was a game played between two teams on April 26. The Catzz suspended play after an 11-0 field goal by the Catzz offsetting penalties. The Catzz had a chance to beat the underdogs with the 41-yard field goal. But, trying to avoid the 11-0 scoreboard, kicker Josh missed wide right. The Catzz took over on downs and ran the ball for the 29-27 victory. The Catzz started with regular Utah quarterback Paul Shoemaker on the bench. The Catzz record low 14-point score in last week's loss to the Bayou Beast prompted a Gordon Hudson to start quarterback Joe Borich. The Catzz stayed within striking distance of the half down only 29-10. The half-time statistics told a different story. The Catzz only 9 total yards at the half to the Wildcats 137-yard performance. The Catzz have experienced a number of injuries this year contributed to the lack of offense. Nine starters missed last night's contest. "It's unbelievable," Hudson said. "I've lost somebody to a



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Catzz quarterback Paul Shoemaker goes down with the ball during the Catzz' loss Saturday.

Shoemaker did not start the game, but came off the bench to throw two TD passes.

major injury. At the beginning of the year I picked out the best 30 guys that I thought could play and out of those 30, I picked 22 that were the best. Now I'm down to going to 40 or 50 deep for who I'm trying to find." Shoemaker returned in the second half and started out cold, throwing a few near interceptions and bouncing the ball off the turf on short incompletions. After the slow start, Shoemaker was able to hit receiver Greg Hooks in the endzone for two

fourth quarter scores. Despite the scores, Utah finished the game with only 52 yards of total offense — a mere length of the field. The 4-0 Wildcats decimated Utah's defense, virtually scoring at will. Wildcats' quarterback Jason Torres threw for 143 yards on 10 completions and three touchdowns. Running back Darnell Brooks steamrolled the Utah defensive line for 55 yards and one rushing touchdown. The Wildcats won the game 43-36.

"We just put ourselves in bad situations," Borich said. "A couple of times in the first half we moved the ball real well and then we'd get a penalty to move the ball back. We've just got to stop putting ourselves into bad situations and then good things will happen." The Catzz next game is Saturday on the road against the 0-4 Minnesota Monsters. The Catzz next home game is June 27 against the Honolulu Hurricanes.

## Students bring wiffleball to campus

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Mark didn't hear voices or plow through a field, but a tight group of students made their "field of dreams" wiffleball behind the outdoor courts on campus at BYU. Hoping to move in their sister's dorm last year, John, James Lambert were bored doing something to do. They came wiffleball equipment and looked for a place to play. They covered a small grass field behind the indoor and outdoor tennis courts and played for a few hours. "We had so much fun they kept it going during the summer," said John. "It's a fantasy thing," said John. "I'm a 2-year-old junior majoring in psychology from Phoenix, Ariz. And like we're all that, like professionals. We keep stats, records and hold banquets. Wiffleball is about fantasy." Other players, Joseph Friend, John Bluth and Creighton "Bo" Barker, joined the wiffleball League for its inaugural season. "Field of Dreams," a movie about a 60-year-old man, the controversial 60's made the point that baseball is a constant in our society. "It has marked the time," he said. "It reminds us of all that's good and could be good about a ball, a gloveless spin-off of baseball using plastic bats and a plastic ball with 'air holes,' served as the

constant for these friends and brothers during fall and winter semester. The first wiffleball season would also be the last they would play together. James, Bluth and Barker, all freshmen awaiting LDS mission calls, left for two years after winter semester. John transferred to the University of Arizona and ended up engaged. Mark and Friend had recently returned from missions in Chile and Brazil respectively, and after the season would be the only ones still in Provo. "It was the thing during the week that I looked forward to most," Mark said. "We were already real close and I think wiffleball just strengthened our relationship." "It was nice to be up there with my brothers," John said. "Wiffleball was one of the highlights of my time at BYU and is the thing I miss most about being there." "The first season of wiffleball will be forever ingrained in my memory as one of the most special things I have ever been a part of," James said, adding it wasn't the sport itself that created the good memories, it was having his brothers around. The game is a modification of over-the-line. The team in the field supplies a pitcher, a shortstop and an outfielder. Singles, doubles, triples and home runs are awarded by how far an uncaught or misfielded ball lands in the outfield. If a home run is hit over the opposite field fence or over the tree in left, the number of runs scored is doubled. "A lot of people think that wiffleball

is a kid's game played with a big, fat plastic bat, but people have to realize that it's fast pitch," Mark said. He also said that pitching is the hardest part of the game to master. These six wiffleballers even name everything they come into contact with while playing. The patch of grass near the Smith Fieldhouse, has become known as Lambert Memorial Stadium. The Bluth Monster, actually the back wall of the indoor tennis courts, towers over left field. The wall gets its name from repeated home run blasts from Bluth early in the season. Birthday Post, a vent on top of the indoor tennis building in foul territory, received its name when James repeatedly hit it on his 19th birthday. The two drainage grates in the field also received names. Great Grate lies concealed in the outfield. Mark said it was great because it would stop would-be home runs, but could also hinder a fielder from making a catch. Frustration Grate marks the distance a ball must be hit to be fair. Players occasionally take out their frustrations on the grate, Mark said. Statistics are kept and baseball cards for each player are made and updated at the end of each season. The season ends with a banquet and awards ceremony. Some of the awards handed out included the "Fake Acrobatic Dive at Shortstop Award," the "Making Wiffleball Look Harder Than it Really is Award" and the "Most Likely to be a Russian Award."


**"Wiffleball was one of the highlights of my time at BYU."**

*-- John Lambert  
 BYU student*

## Record falls as McGwire hits No. 25

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Grooving a pitch to Mark McGwire was about the only mistake John Thomson made. McGwire became the first major league player ever to hit 25 homers before June 1, but Thomson then shut down the St. Louis Cardinals and led the Colorado Rockies to a 6-1 victory Monday. McGwire, on pace to hit 83 homers with 202 RBIs, sent a first-inning pitch 433 feet off a Stadium Club window just below Big Mac Land, the section in the upper deck in left field named for him by a fast-food restaurant. He has four homers in three games, and nine in the last seven. He has 30 homers in 49 games at Busch Stadium since St. Louis acquired him from Oakland last Aug. 31. McGwire tied Texas' Juan Gonzalez for the major league RBIs lead at 61. The old record for homers before June 1 was 24, by Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. in 1997. Larry Walker doubled to extend his hitting streak to 20, the best in the majors this season. Dante Bichette had a three-run double in the first and Ellis Burks busted out of a 1-for-31 slump with three doubles. Thomson (3-5) gave up just the one run and five hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking one. McGwire extended the Cardinals streak for games with consecutive homers to 17, an ongoing team record.



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## Office Assistant Needed

Qualifications: Word Perfect and possibly some computer experience, neat professional appearance, prompt and reliable.  
Compensation: Commensurate with experience and ability.  
Hours: Monday-Friday, 9-5  
Interviews: Call Evelyn Johnson and schedule an appointment 224-0020 or 860-8530

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr exp preferred. 373-3962.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1746 for current listings.

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To sell business, marketing, and internet services. Must have basic understanding of the internet. Sales exp. preferred. Call Xenitrix SCI at 371-9680.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY for qualified sales reps. Responsibilities making high-volume follow-up calls. \$7 +hr DOE. Benefits and incentives. Mail resume to: United Education Centers, Job 500; 50 S Main Street, Pleasant Grove, UT 84062. Fax 785-0575. More info www.testout.com

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Seeking intelligent employees. Telephone surveys, no sales, flex hrs, must read/speak English fluently \$7/hr. Apply @ 500 N 50 E, Provo.

WEEKEND RELIEF workers to work w/elderly at Beehive Homes in Spanish Fork. \$90/shift + meals. Call Kristie at 785-0961.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, own transportation required. Flex hrs. Call 423-3244.

BOOKKEEPER  
\$7-\$9/hr, 5 or more hrs/wk. Quickbooks exp. necessary. Call 224-3438/420-0900

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER:  
VBA to FOL server over TCP/IP. Email: jobs@intralight.com

COMPUTER SALESMAN-Salary + comm. Knowledge of current computer hardware necessary, networking helpful. Must be self motivated & friendly. Contact Chris 724-9900

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\$7.50 FT/37 PT PLUS BONUSES

WE OFFER:  
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# Indonesia to have elections

Associated Press

had called on him to quit or set new elections.

Military chief Gen. Wiranto said he would seek a swift trial for 14 soldiers the army named as suspects in the killing of six anti-Suharto demonstrators this month.

The May 12 killings and anger over rising prices triggered rioting that killed at least 500 people in Jakarta alone and ultimately led to Suharto's ouster. Officials said Monday that at least 56 people remained missing.

Compounding the government's woes, food shortages were reported in parts of the country, the business newspaper *Neraca* reported. Economists said the food supply is adequate, but the riots shattered distribution networks.

After the first meeting of the president's new Cabinet, State Secretary Akbar Tanjung said Habibie would push for elections once new electoral laws and reforms are in place.

"If we can make it in six months or earlier, that would be good," Akbar said. "But it might also take one year."

Early parliamentary elections mean a new Parliament can then join an assembly of government appointees and select a new president. Many doubt Habibie, a longtime Suharto friend, will keep his job.

Cabinet Minister Ginandjar Kartasmita said the current administration "will usher Indonesia into a new era."

Suharto had ruthlessly suppressed political critics. To quiet students and activists who don't trust him to oversee reforms, Habibie ordered the release of the two political prisoners.

Justice Minister Muladi said he would free labor leader Mochtar Pakpahan and former legislator Sri Bintang Pamungkas when he visited Jakarta's Cipinang Prison.

The pair made fist-waving speeches to a raucous crowd gathered outside the prison walls, but had not left by evening.

Muladi said an unspecified number of the other 200 or so political prisoners would be released soon. An inmates' rights group called for all to

be freed immediately.

U.S. Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., who is visiting Indonesia, said the releases would be a key element in Habibie's attempts to reform Indonesia's political system.

Smith, chairman of a House subcommittee on human rights, planned to meet with Habibie on Wednesday.

Indonesia's energy minister said he will review contracts between the state-owned oil company, Pertamina, and suppliers owned by the Suharto family.

Jakarta's city government canceled contracts with two companies linked to Suharto, and will attempt to recover money already made under the deals.

Corruption and nepotism flourished during Suharto's reign. Critics say his family used state subsidies, monopolies and cartels to amass a fortune of about \$40 billion.

Suharto's oldest daughter, Siti Hardiyanti Rukmana, denied rumors that some of her siblings had fled the country.

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# Congress examining Clinton's political favors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five months ago, before satellites-to-China became the latest Clinton controversy, White House aides fretted in classified memos about the reaction to allowing a U.S. firm under criminal investigation to export more satellites to China.

The aides urged President Clinton to approve the deal, but predicted it would lead to criticism. Now their fears have come true.

House and Senate committees are examining whether Clinton was helping a political supporter when he approved a satellite export to China by Loral Space & Communications, a company headed by Bernard L. Schwartz, one of the Democratic Party's most generous financial backers. Schwartz denies trying to buy political favors.

Loral is under investigation for

allegedly giving China sensitive military information in a 1996 satellite deal, and the Justice Department told White House aides this year that another export waiver for Loral might scotch any hopes of winning a conviction.

Now lawmakers want to know why Clinton this year waved off those Justice Department concerns and approved the deal. Similarly, they want to know why, two years ago, he overruled then-Secretary of State Warren Christopher in shifting the primary responsibility for reviewing satellite exports from the State Department to the Commerce Department, a move seen as making export approvals easier to get.

The theme of "What will the critics say?" appears again and again in 400 pages of memos, electronic mail, letters and draft messages.

"The proposed waiver for the Chinasat 8 project might receive criti-

cism if (Loral) is ultimately found to have contributed significantly to China's ballistic missile program," National Security Adviser Sandy Berger wrote in a memo to Clinton. "Nevertheless, the benefits of this project outweigh the risk."

Berger wrote in another memo that the proposed waiver "might be criticized for letting (Loral) off the hook on criminal charges for its unauthorized assistance to China's ballistic missile program.

"We could respond to criticisms of the proposed waiver on the following grounds," Berger wrote to Clinton on Feb. 12.

He goes on to point out that the Loral satellite involved civilian communications technology and that Loral had been involved in two Chinese launches since the 1996 episode without leaking any information.

A handwritten White House memo, apparently written by an NSC staffer, said the issue surrounding the satellite export was not the possible impact on the Justice Department probe "but whether bilateral U.S.-China concerns and economic factors outweigh risk of political embarrassment."

Berger's Feb. 12 memo even argued that by putting television satellites into space over China "will promote access by Chinese citizens in remote areas to people and ideas in democratic societies."

Amid all this controversy, Loral appears to have been supremely confident it would win White House support.

## Democratic party wins elections in Hong Kong

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Critics of Beijing pledged to use a popular mandate to press for more democracy in Hong Kong after final election results Monday gave them a sweep in the first post-handover election.

A record turnout in Sunday's voting for 60 members of a new legislature slowed the vote count, and the final results were announced about 18 hours after polls closed. If the high turnout of 53.3 percent surprised nearly everyone, the results did not.

The Democrats, Hong Kong's

largest party, secured 13 seats in the legislature. Together with smaller allies, they wound up with about 20 seats.

In the three-tier voting, 30 seats are chosen by about 140,000 people voting by profession and an 800-member election committee elects 10.

The Democrats and their allies declared that the high turnout and the results indicated that Hong Kong was ready for full democracy, and that they would increase demands for a quicker transition to a legislature elected completely by popular vote.

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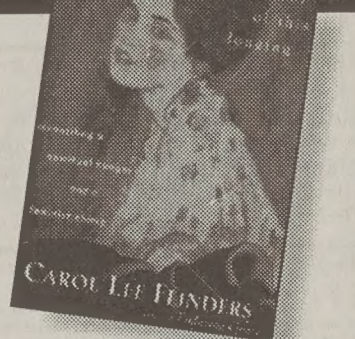
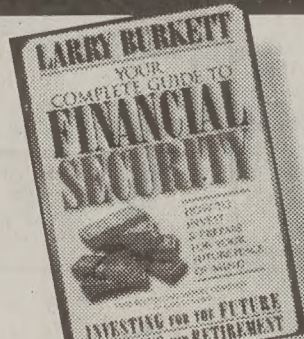
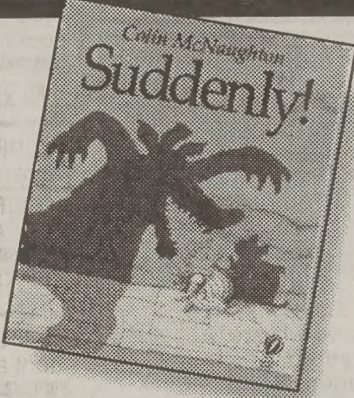
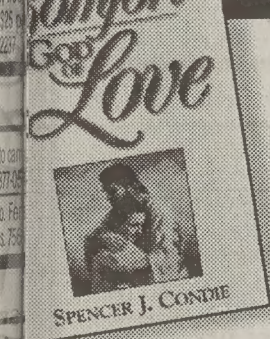
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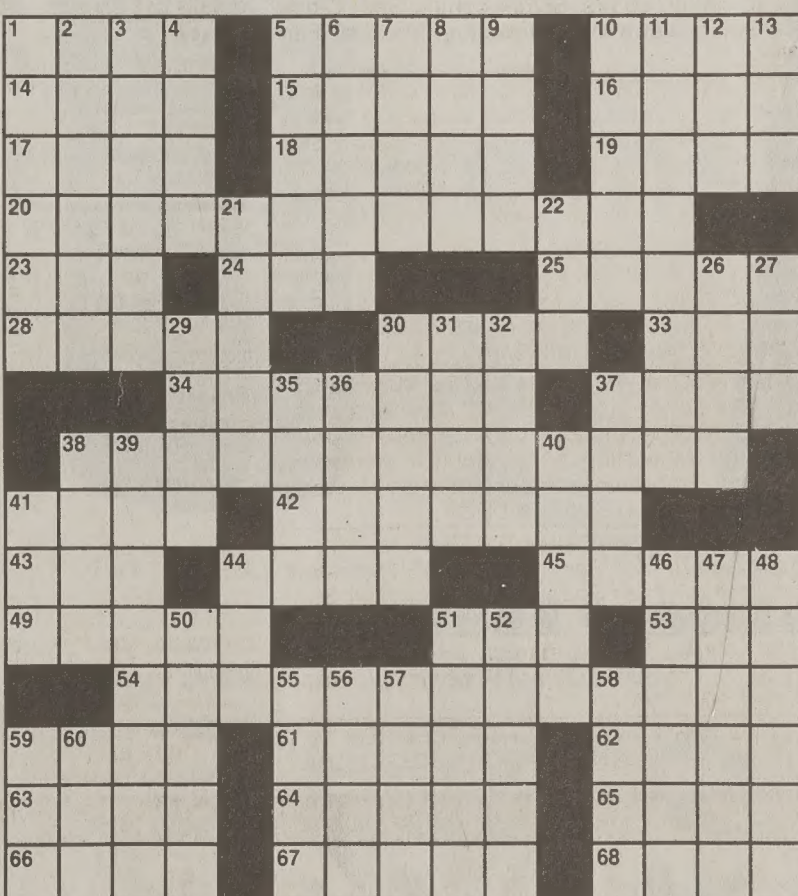
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**34** With anticipation  
**37** Celebrities may  
put them on  
**38** Where a TV  
lawyer keeps  
clues?  
**41** Cunning  
**42** Transylvania's  
locale: Var.  
**43** Bat wood  
**44** Famous Hart  
**45** Crow  
**49** Stocking shade  
**51** Champagne  
designation  
**53** "— said to the  
..." (joke line)  
**54** Old musical  
producer's  
annual contest?  
**59** Reagan  
Secretary of  
State

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**1** Mystery  
**2** Virgil hero  
**3** Two-point score  
**4** 1982 Disney  
movie  
**5** Fort —, Md.  
**6** Poe's middle  
name  
**7** Chicken —  
**8** Place for small  
scissors  
**9** 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, e.g.  
**10** French  
romance  
**11** Formal  
meetings  
**12** Anecdotal  
collection  
**13** Greek piper  
**21** Place of worship  
**22** One NCO  
**26** Dueler with  
Hamilton  
**27** Spa in Germany  
**29** Weird: Var.  
**30** Studies into the  
wee hours  
**31** Movie lioness



Puzzle by Diane C. Baldwin

**32** City on the  
Rhône and  
Saône  
**35** Greek sandwich  
**36** Birds now raised  
on farms  
**37** Its slogan was  
once "Cleans  
like a white  
tornado"  
**38** Stance  
**39** Museum features  
**40** One of the family  
**41** — Four  
(Beatles)  
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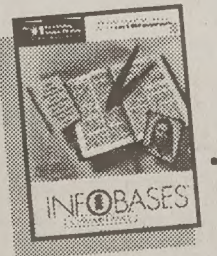
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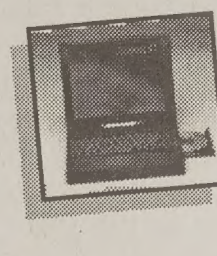
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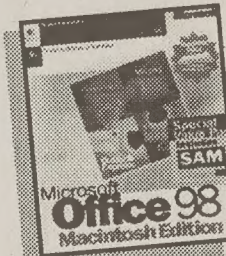
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# People believe college expensive but worth it

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans believe college is worth the money but don't think it is affordable for most people, according to a poll by an umbrella group for colleges and universities. Most Americans, however, are optimistic about being able to send their own children to college.

The research, conducted for the American Council on Education, also found that most Americans think college is more expensive than it really is.

The research was conducted last year in response to growing public concern over the rising cost of a higher education. The concern has spilled over into Congress, and has prompted fears that lawmakers will mandate cost controls.

The education group said Sunday the research shows some of the perceptions guiding the outcry are wrong. It labeled the report: "Too Little Knowledge is a Dangerous Thing."

Among the findings:

- Nearly 60 percent of Americans believe a four-year college education is "usually" worth the price.
- Sixty-five percent rank the cost of college as the top concern for their children.
- Seventy-one percent feel that a "four-year college education is not affordable for most Americans."

Too Little Knowledge is a Dangerous Thing	
Common Belief	Percentage
A four-year college education is "usually" worth the price.	60%
College is a top concern for children	65%
A four-year college education is not affordable for most Americans	71%

How much does college really cost?	
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Blacks and Hispanics were more likely to feel that way.

- Still, 85 percent said it is somewhat or very likely that they will be able to afford a four-year public education. It was 70 percent for private colleges and universities.
- Although Americans believed the in-state tuition for a four-year public college to be \$9,694, data from The College Board show the real amount to be \$3,111.

# Family literacy program necessary, underfunded

By ALISA JOHNSON  
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One out of every six adults in Utah County is illiterate. More than 250,000 Utah adults cannot read well enough to fill out a job application.

The Family Literacy Program is helping to reduce the illiteracy rate in Utah County. Yet, only minimum funding is allocated through the state Department of Education.

Gena Bertelsen is the Springville literacy director.

Many of the 60 hours that she works each month are on a volunteer basis. All the tutors who work within the program are volunteers.

However, Bertelsen feels the literacy centers are a large function of education in the state of Utah.

"We are making a proven differ-

ence, so we should receive more funding for programs, materials and tutors," Bertelsen said. "My goal is to have a literacy program in every school."

Utah County has literacy centers in Provo, Orem, American Fork, Mapleton and Springville. Bertelsen feels the center plays a vital role in literacy.

The Family Literacy Program's mission is to "offer effective one-on-one literacy training to help families and individuals develop the necessary literacy skills to thrive in society, find value and success in their work, education and personal lives."

The program has been found to increase the reading level of children by one grade level every two months at a tenth the cost of private providers.

In the summer, even more tutors are needed because parents want their

children to continue reading.

But Bertelsen said that the most difficult time to get to read.

Tutor Nellie Miller said she enjoys working with children. It does me good to be making a difference in guys' lives."

The Utah County Literacy Program has 500 volunteers helping their students.

Librarians even feel that students come to the library often.

"When students can find a book in the library, they will come more," said Librarian Lynette Catherall.

Students can graduate from the literacy program once they are above their grade level.

# Project Read battles illiteracy

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Many BYU students are combating Utah's rising illiteracy rate by volunteering at the Provo Library.

Project Read, founded in 1985, brings volunteers and students together for one-on-one tutoring sessions.

Project Read depends on the BYU student body for those volunteers.

During the fall and winter semesters, the program had more than 250 volunteers.

However, many BYU volunteers left for the summer, leaving about 40 Project Read students waiting to continue their studies.

"I think people realize that teaching somebody to read is probably the most valuable gift they could give," said Jan Gilchrist, director of Project Read.

Seeing people overcome frustrations and fears and realizing they can read is like turning on a light and coming out of the darkness, Gilchrist said.

After five years of studying at Project Read, Raymond Ferguson of Provo notices his improvement.

"It helps me more because I can go to the store and buy things sometimes. I want to make sure I get the right stuff," Ferguson said.

Although volunteers do not receive monetary compensation, tutors say they experience a different kind of reward.

"I don't come in here thinking, 'Okay, what am I going to get out of this today?'" said Phillip Wilson, 21, a volunteer and junior from Salt Lake City majoring in biochemistry.

"It's satisfying to see you're helping someone and to see you're making a difference in their life," Wilson said.

Tutors are trained through workshops and presentations to learn effective teaching methods.

BYU students can also take three credit hours of Independent Study for volunteer work.

For more information on Project Read, contact the Provo Library at 852-2D6654 or 378-3901.

# Bomb cause of explosion; FBI joins the investigation

Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ill. — An explosion that tore a hole in the side of a church and injured 33 people was caused by a bomb, federal authorities said Monday.

Sunday's explosion at the First Assembly of God Church was the second church bombing in five months in the same county.

"We have determined that it was a bomb. It is an explosive," special agent Jerry Singer of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Monday.

Residue from the explosive will be sent to a laboratory for examination, he said.

The FBI has joined in the investigation, Singer said.

Singer said there is no evidence in hand that would tie this explosion to a bomb that killed a 46-year-old church volunteer Dec. 30 at a church in Oakwood, about 10 miles to the west. There have been no arrests in that incident.

The ATF laboratory in Rockville, Md., will examine the Danville explosives for any resemblance to the Oakwood bomb and others throughout the country, Singer said.

Singer would not provide details on the Danville explosive except to say "it was a considerable amount of force."

The pastor, the Rev. Dennis Rogers, said Monday he knew right away it was a bomb because it smelled like gunpowder.

"Even while it was happening, I was saying to myself, was this a dream, is this really happening. Nothing can prepare you for this," he said.

Some 300 people were attending Sunday morning's service at the

Danville church. Parishioners had just bowed their heads in prayer when the violent blast rocked the church and white smoke filled the sanctuary.

Two girls, ages 14 and 15, were in

serious but stable condition with head lacerations at a hospital in Urbana. Six others were listed in fair or stable condition in a Danville hospital. The 25 others were treated and released.

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